Fleetness of the Deer, the Antelope, the Hound and the Horse-The Jackrabbit's

Ways-Women in the Chase as Well as Men-A Morning's Sport on the Plains. ALPINE, Tex., July 5 .- It is a strange country up here, 5,000 feet above the level of the sea. Nothing is as it should be. At this altitude one would expect naturally mountains and scarred cliff faces and deep ravines. Instead on every hand stretches a plain nearly as flat as a table. Height generally means clouds and rain. Here the sun seems to shine twenty-nine days in the month and in the summer rain is an in-frequent thing. In this latitude, far down topard the Mexican Guif, the visitor looks for heat and does not find it. The thermometer may register 90° in the open, but it will not show above 70° in the shade, and there is never a night between April and October when a neavy blanket is not comfortable to the sleeper. It is a wild land, thinly settled and carpeted with rich grasses. The hunter who comes here has the right to take the presence of game in rich variety and for granted, yet, beyond the muleeared deer and an occasional blackbellied quall, he will find little. Except jackrabbits. They are always with us. At this senson even the deer go toward the Mexican hills, but the jack remains. Because of the lack of rain, the grass dries and becomes yellow on the ground. It cannot be said to have died. It is cured like a man is starving, and now they are killed only as a matter of sport with the dogs. The meat of the mekrabbit, it is thought, assists it and is better pasturage than when green. In the high winds that blow almost constantly materially in running, as it is as tough and it breaks and is carried away, leaving great stringy as muscle. Also for nine months in the year it is infested by "wolves," a black parasite which comes from an egg deposited under the bald places. It never gots too dry for the jackhowever. The jackrabbit cats the naturally cured hay and gets fat and saucy. skin and reaches a length of a half meh by a There and two things to be said for the pure. thin air: It will not carry malarious or other germs, and it breeds a great lung capacity in man and beast. A horse or a cow or a human being or a rabbit brought here from the low-lands has to become seelimated before amountg to much, but once the process of acclimatization has been accomplished the animal, whatever it may be, is capable of feats of endurance not possible to it when living in a atmosphere. Because of this fact jackrabbit of Brewster county is fastest jackrabbit in the world. It can run not only faster, but also longer.

As the spring branding and shipping ended west, and is not only worth following for some weeks ago and as the deer have all gone to the south and west on their annual migration, the jackrabbit has plenty of chance show what it can do to amuse and teach the

To hunt the nackrabbit presupposes the possession of greyhounds. Any other dog would be of as much use as a snail. The quarry is not hunted by scent. It is run wholly by sight, While the greyhound is less intelligent probably than any other dog in the world, it has sense enough to pursue anything it can see. In the case of this animal nature's usual law compensation has worked. Depriving the longtail of brain, she has gifted it with great speed, great muscular power and a singular beauty. Furthermore, the greyhound in a uzzle-to-muzzle combat is more dangerous than a builder. It has tremendous jaws, tremendously armed, and it makes a slicing cut exactly like a wolf's. Any dog that grabs a id and hangs on will be cut to pieces by a lobe wolf in five minutes, and the greyound has the same power. It is reasonably certain that there are no finer eyhounds in the world than those owned in Brewster county. They come of a strain imported twenty years ago by English ranchmen They are of two varieties, the rough coated and the smooth, and, so far as local records go, one breed is about as good as the other. Greyhounds differ in lividually, of urse, just as men do, but there are some here that are as fast as dogs have ever got to be anywhere on earth. They have had the most favorable environment. Their development has been assisted by good air, good water. good food and judicious crossing. That this is a suitable region in which to produce them

Brewster county people, who must have some

right way, there are few things which give

ground, favorable to both pursuers and pursued. Ranchmen here know just what the greyhound can do when matched against the stest of other animals. The tests, of course, have been different from those seen in the Here the powers of the animal are not cabined, cribbed, confined by lack of space. It has the roof of the world to run on, and the roof is flat. In trials in the older States it happens often that a dog that is not so fast or powerful, but is quicker at turning or is not so apt to overrun, will nail its rabbit while the superior animal is covering more ground and doing much less killing. That cannot happen out here. In this part of the country the quarry is apt to travel straight away or with only a little curve to its line of flight, and the loss or capture is resolved into an ability to get over the ground.

These are the deductions drawn by local ranchmen from tests of the greyhound which have been in progress for two decades and are still in progress: It is faster than the blacktailed deer by 200 yards in the mile. It is faster than the jackrabbit by seventy-five yards in the mile. It is faster than the antelope by thirty-five yards in the mile. It is not so fast as the horse. It is the belief that a od fifteen-hands plains pony, well ridden by a lightweight, is the fastest thing that stands n four legs. Here again the individual differences come into play. It is probable that a ood greyhound will outfoot an ordinary horse. The contention is that the notedly fast horse ill cover more ground in a given space of time than the best greyhound and that this will hold true of the two of them at any distance from twenty yards up to twenty miles. People hereabouts who course for amusement use only their best riding stock, since it is the ambition of every man to be well up at the death. With the fastest of the horses under ddle, little or no difficulty is experienced in riding up to both dog and deer. There are few more inspiriting sights than a full-grown black-tailed buck, with its usual 600 yards of start, streaking it over the prairie, pursued by two couples of powerful greyhounds and a half dosen men and women erazed by the sport. The deer will be nailed by haunch and throat inside of three miles, but it does not know this and goes gallantly. This deer, the largest of the American species, travels by a succession of huge leaps. It gets high up into the air and recovers rather It bounds such distances, however, that it maintains a high rate of speed. The antelope, on the other hand, while its mode of running is also by a succession of leaps, makes them much more briefly and quickly, so much so that it appears to be squatting in its hinduarters and its white belly does not seem to be more than a foot from the ground. Its ounds are in such rapid succession that a quick eye is required to discern them and distinguish them from regular running. antelope is not often started inside of 500 and under such conditions there is always a long chase. As it has not the endurance of the dogs, it is overhauled much more rapidly in the last two miles than at the start.

The most remarkable thing about these chases is the distances which the horse bred upon the high plains will go at top speed, even when carrying a 30-pound saddle and 150-A steed not competent to put seven miles behind him at his best gait is not nsidered to be worth backing when a morning with the greybounds comes around. The

deer and antelope. When it first discovers its death spot, the gray in the lead, but have pulled GOEBEL'S ELECTION LAW dvancing foeman it bounds lazily off for fifty yards, then generally stops, rears upon its haunches, cocks its long ears and takes another look. Being persuaded that pursuit is meant and viewing with some a arm the onrushing dogs a hundred yards away, it leaps high in the air and covers ten lateral feet at a rise, using the two hind legs and right foreleg only, always holding the left one curved and in reserve. At this of the ranch house is below the horizon when stage of the chase its motion is identical with the sun glaring straight overhead tells them that of the mule-eared deer. It is only when convinced that it must run for its life that it puts down the left foot, brings its belly as close to the ground as the antelope and proceeds to leave a crack in the atmosphere. At this stage it is fully extended and dogs and horses are also doing all they know how. This pace may be maintained for 1000 yards or possibly for three-quarters of a mile. It depends on the rabbit. The beast could make always a longer run if it could be induced to do its best at the start, but this it will not do. The popular belief is that a jack rabbit is filled with conceit and suffers from a conviction that there is nothing on earth which can slide over the ground fast enough to interest it. This rabbit when bounding away at half speed looks much like a young fawn, and the tyro will generally take it for a fawn. Its tremendous ears then are not visible, and it seems to be not less than two and a half feet high at the shoulder. merly it was a habit of cowmen to shoot them with Winchesters as they sat poised on some hummock, but their flesh is not edible, unless

quarter inch in diameter. Down here the married women and the girls get as much fun out of coursing the rabbits as the men folks. In fact, no coursing party is complete without the occupants of a couple of side saddles, and they know how to ride. They have not yet reached the reflaement of sitting astride, and they do not seem to need it. The beauty of rabbit coursing is that, as the animals are plentiful, a half dozen runs may be crowded into a forenoon and the horses and dogs be nothing the worse for it. The itself but is worth looking at. Charles Compton, a cattleman of English parentage. whose ranch is in the northeastern part of the county, owns two couples of as good dogs as are to be found on the plains and hunts them twice a week. He began it five years ago and now recalls with wonder that he once There are worse diversions than pursuing the found something in such mildly diverting things as golf and tennis. To him it is the sport of sports. He is a busy man ordinarily, but on the back of his favorite horse, with the dogs and the great have streaming ahead of him, cattle freights and telegrams and the machinations of the beef trust are forgotten, He has escaped from a pent-up Utica and the whole boundless universe is his. A description of one run with the Compton hounds will serve for them all. The fascination of the chase comes not from variety but from inten

It is early morning. The air, light and cool

blows from the east. The prairie is starred with flowers, hardy enough to stand the drought and seeming brilliantly and strangely out of place in the brown grass. This grass is four inches high, but the ground under it is firm and springy and the growth does not interfere with the speed of dogs or horses. Far in the distance rises Phantom Butte, blue and ominous like a cloud, standing as an outpost of the Chisos Mountains. Almost upon the horizon's edge a line of trees shows that their roots are washed by a shallow stream, which in the who wished to course black-tailed deer with | rains becomes a raging torrent. The yellowbreasted field lark carols keenly from the grass and overhead the sparrow hawk cuts the air with zigzag wing. There are five men and two women in the party and they are well mounted. The horses are the small, nervous and closely built product of the prairies, with this, beny logs and deep chests. They do not stride so far as the big horse of the cities, but they pick it up faster. Their ability to go far at their limit of speed is due largely to the fact that they get little corn, which is heating but all they can cat of the most nutritious grasses in they get little corn, which is hearting. Which is hearting, which passes in the proved by the fact that those now here are better than those brought here from England in the seventies.

These things being so, it follows that the speed of the greyhound has been thoroughly tested here, not once, but time and again. They have been coursed at black-tailed deer, atrabbits and at antelopes. The running has been made over practically level and open ground, favorable to both pursuers and pursue. The deek graceful and powerful—and each place the greyhound has been thoroughly the steel them. The dogs are compared to the sculptor, Frof. Herter arese and bowel and was cheered. The American teachers and was cheered. The American teachers and which passes of contract the follows and particular the same to the sculptor. Frof. Herter are sent to the sculptor. Frof. Herter are sen couple is held by a stout cord, which passes around a rider's wrist. They trot unietly enough, though they know what is required of them. and their eyes are beginning to blaze. They are about to indulge in their only dissipation. They are about to do the only thing they can do well. Of these dogs only one has the rough coat of the Scotch deerhound, but at any dis-tance above a mile and a half it is the fastest of the lot. The others have skins like satin, and they shiver a little in the cold preeze. The leaders of the dogs ride abreast in the centre and the others are even with them, five yards between the riders. When two miles from the ranch house, a mekraldit springs from ; clump of small weeds. It is 150 yards ahead and slightly to the right. It bounds away in ong, slow leaps, using only three feet. It gets another flity yards of law and then the dogs are unleashed. They have been straining against the cords and whimpering. Now they are off like a tolt from a crossbow and as mute as an Indian. The greyhourd runs always with a closed muzzle. It has no time to yelp and no breath to spare. Simultaneously with their rush the rabbit lengthens its stride and begins to get down to business. It is not seri-ously glarmed as yet, but its black, prominent eye is turned back and it is estimating the speed at which its foemen are coming. As they ome near it will let out another link or two until it is going its best and still not gaining. The dogs are allowed to put fifty yar is between themselves and the horses before Compton gives the word. Then the reins are loosed.

> ers feel the quick leaps of the horses, but their eves are fastened upon the chase. It is all in plain view-every foot of it. It could be seen from two miles away. The dogs are running wholly by sight, and their chase is as silent as the grave and as releutless as death. With a half mile behind them, and warmed to their work, their quarry leads them by seventy-five yards, and they strain to reduce the distance. They can hear the roll of the twenty-eight heofs behind. Wild halloos come to them, varied by the shrill call of a woman. These girls of the Southwest are sitting well back. with the knee firmly crooked and the hands low. One of them has lost her hat and her tawny hair streams behind her like a flag. Another quarter-mile and the jack begins to feel that the game is worth its undivided attention. Its cars come straight back and it puts down the other leg. It is going now for all there is in it, and there is a great deal. It lengthens the gap by five yards, and the chase hangs for a little while at that distance. At this rate it is just holding the dogs. The man on the gray has gripped his horse hard, because he is only ten pards behind the dogs and the horse wants to move up and do some trampling. Four hundred yards flash under the belies of the horses in twenty seconds and the pace is telling on the doomed one. It is stretched seemingly to six feet in length, and its brown back is not eight inches from the ground. It is striving desperately, but it makes less speed. The hounds are gaining fast. They are within twenty yards of it-ten-five-three. Sundenly it whirls at right angles. Three satin bodies shoot past, but the rough-coated dog, older and wiser, turns with the makrabbit. Six more spasmodic leaps, each shorter than the ast, an accurate bound by the dog, a pitiful squeak, and all is over. The other dogs come up feeling ashamed and want to take it out on

The rushing air sings in the cars. The rid-

up within fifty yards and now gather around the mangled body. The girl who has lost her hat drops the reins to a wet neck and twists up her tawny hair. Her sister, with flushed face, is laughing wildly at a small joke. Killed in a mile and a quarter. The girths are loosened and the mon light eigarcties. Everybody talks dog and talks at once. There are three more such tragedies and the tall cottonwood in front that it is the noon hour.

HEINE FOUNTAIN UNVEILED.

At Last the Tossed-About Sculpture Finds

a Permanent Resting Place. The white mass of Tyrolean marble known from Dusseldorf, in Germany, to Meliose, in the Bronx, as the Lorelei fountain, was formally presented to the city of New York yeserday afternoon, when it was unveiled at Mott avenue and bilst street in the presence of nearly 3,000 persons, the majority of whom were Germans or of German descent. At present the fountain of three mermalds and the water fairy who gives her title to the struc-ture stands on a little plaza in the midst of a green wood, closed in on three sides by trees which form a sylvan amphitheatre a hundred varils north of the trolley car tracks in litter atreet. Some day, when Mayor Van Wyck ceases to hold up the appropriation for the completion of the Concourse, this immaculate construction which Düsseldorf rose in arms against and Mainz refused and the Fine Arts ederation and the Sculptors' Society condemned as not fitted for a New York public park will mark the chief centrance to that elaborately designed boulevard that is to conneet the principal parks of the Bronx region. By all the trolley lines, afoot, on horseback, by bicycle, carriage and the Harlem Railroad the people made their way vesterday to see the un-

people made, their way vesterday to see the unveiling. Admission to the plaza and platform
was by ticket, but neighboring bluffs were
recoiled like the heights above Manhattan
Field on a baseball day, and boys swung at
lantalizing ease in the swaying branches of the
trees overcooking the seen. Strung on rones
about the curve of the sylvan theatres were
numbers of bright American flags. The German national emblem was not obtuded. Two
American flags screened the Lorelet.
Soon after to clock, to the music of bands,
the German organizations that were to participate in the extensions arrived on the plaza
and took resitions that caused the fountain to
be encireled by a score and more of banners,
that of the star spancies prelominating. There
were the United Singers, the Arion Society,
the Africas of Northern New York, the Aurora
Liederkranz, the Morris Mannerchor the
Swiss Minnerchor and the Heine Singlag
Society, with the Turners, the distrose Turners and the German-American Turners. The
paraders brought with them the news that
near Courtinalt account and 14th street,
where they started, a house desorated with
American tlags had in front of it a transparency bearing the fractions.

veiling. Admission to the plaza and platform

rency bearing the inscription: Fanatismus schlaft in Ruh, Heine Denl mai deckt es zu, Which one Philistine coldly rendered:

Fanaticism's isit the town, Herne's fountain weisit down, After the singing of "Das Deutsches Lied" and "Frahling am Rhein," Louis Windmüller, "Louis President of the Heine Monument Committee, made a short introductory speech in Luglish, telling who Heine was. He said he had been met once by a member of the Park Board with the question, "Who was Heine, anyhow."

by the second of the president of the committee, spoke in termin. "You will understand." he said. "that we could not dedicate this monument to the sweetest of German singers, the author who in his prose has shown the beauty and rliability of the German language, which, under his mastership, lends itself to the expression of the tenderest feelings and the thundering wrath of the defender of the loftlest ideals of humanity, without traising him in the language of his fatherland."

Richards said that the poet's sister, Frau lotte Findeden, would have been present, riotte Finlieden, would have been present, that her 14 years prevented her crossing

nt that her 14 years present.
he ocean.
Itan had begun to fall when Dr. Richards
nade the formal presentation, and Mrs. M.
Ams. Chairman of the Women's Auxiliary
Computition pulled the cords that withdrew the
flags from before and behind the central flagre
of the fountain. The assemblage cherred,

llegs from before and behind the central flaure of the fountain. The assemblings cheered, and flowers were showered high over white Tyrolean sprites. As the flaurs fluttered way, the instel Singers sang the plaintive The wels might was colless bedeuten.

When the plaint the "Icrelet" had died away, President of the Countil Congenheimer was, introduced as, the man to whom we owe the privilege of placing the first monument to the past who wrote the "Laccast." Ar. Ongenheimer offered his committee whose linessant of forts, to secure a suitable side had been crowned with such consistency of the fountain he said that it was a creation of any which would be removed, the world perfectly to see the said that it was a creation of any which would be removed, but also cause generalizations of a great most, but also have

writer, they forms et his life of prollines and his intermementees of character because they perceived that he had a message not only for termany, but for the world.

Prescheat Gungenhelmer formally accepted the foundain on behalf of the city and "assigned it to "the care and custody of the Department of Parks."

In anchorage the tender of the foundain Dr. Richards said of it that it was "the gift of our fellow citizens of forman descent, who are united in their lovalry to this great republic."

The \$30,000 which the foundain cost was ruled by voluntary contributions among the Germans.

JUDGE FOLLETT'S FUNERAL.

Distinguished Members of the Bar and Men Prominent in Politics Atlend.

NORWICH, N. Y., July 8.—The funeral ser ices over the remains of the late Justice David lyman Follett were held at his late residence n this city at 2 P. M. to-day. The services were arrended by about 150 members of the bar from Chenango, Madison, Oneida, Otsego and Broome counties, as well as a large delegation of friends of the deceased Judge from all over the State and representative business men of the town of Norwich. The services at the residence consisted of the reading of the

men of the town of Norwen. The services at the residence consisted of the reading of the Seripture lessen by the Rev. Edwin Judson Klock, the official general congregational church, followed by a short prayer. A mixed quanter farmshed the misse. The interment was made in the family plot in Mont Hope Cemeters.

Among those present, men prominent in the redition and logal circles in New York State, were ex-Sendor Edward B. Themas of New York the Hon George W. Bay and Assemblyman Jotham P. Albis of Norwich, ex-Senator David B. Hell and Chief Judge Alton B. Parker of Albany, Justice Walter Lloyd Smith of Elmira, Judges Celera E. Martin and George T. Lyon of Binghamton, Judge M. H. Merwin of Utica, Judge Charles E. Parker of Owege, Judge Warner of Rochester, former Chief Justice Andrews of Rochester, former Chief Justice Andrews of the Court of Appeals, Judge George N. Hardin of Little Falls, Judge Burr Matther of Onemia, former Senators John Laughin of Buffalo and H. J. Geoggeshall of Waterville, the Hon John A. Reynowiss of Elmira, and many other men of brominone in the State. The County Judges of Chennago, Mailson, Oneida, Otsego and Denivare counties were also present. The funeral was one of the largest ever held in central New York. wars counties were also present. The funera was one of the largest ever held in central New York.

W. L. Wilson on Democratic Institutions. WARM SPRINGS, Ga., July 8 - William L. Wilon, former Postmaster-General and now resident of Washington and Lee University addressed the Georgia Bar Association here. addressed the Georgia Dar Association here yeaterday afterneon, taking as his subject. Benneerate Institutions and the Difficulty of Their Enforcement and Development. He pointed out the developments of democracy since the adoption of the Federal Constitution, and Indicated the dutter of the legal profession. He referred to industrial memorialise, saying that the change in conditions would bring about a supreme test of organic law.

Baptist Theological Seminary.

LOUDSVILLE, Ky., July 8,-Dr. E. Y. Mullin of Newton, Mass., toolay accepted the Presi-dency of the Southern Bantist Theological Seminary in this city. He telegraphed the Hen Joshua Levering of Bultimere to that ef-fect. The place was made vicinity the dis-missil of the Roy W. H. Whitsitt, after a fight involving the history of minersion.

Mrs. Ella Paine Is Missing.

fune 10, taking her stepdaughter with her. She crossed the ferry alone, loaving the child in dersect City, and went to a fractic abuse in I misersity page. Since then she has not been soon. All faine asked the pedice yesterday to see of they could find her. He said that this way was in ill health, and that that was the sack rabbit unites the two running styles of the | the corpse. The riders have rushed past the | cause of her erratic behavior,

MEASURE INTENDED TO MAKE KENTUCKY DEMOCRATIC.

Absolutely to One Central Body-Pro-visions to Prevent the Election of a Republican Candidate for Governor. William Goebel, the Democratic candidate ther of the Goebel Election law passed by the Kentucky Legislature last year. He represented in that Legislature the Senatorial distriet formed in part by Kenton county, of which Covington is the chief city. He has been since 1897 a member of the Kentucky Legislature and his familiarity with the legislation is such that he appears to have been able to devise a law which while purporting "to further egulate elections" in Kentucky seems to have for its real object the wholesale distranchises ent of Republicans and independent citizens by putting the election machinery of the State into the hands of the Democratic party.

There are 1,639 voting precincts in Ken tucky, which has 110 counties, and the total vote of which was 445,000 in the Presidential election of 1800. In the election of 1805 the Republicans were successful, choosing a Governor by a plurality of 9,000, but such are the conditions of the legislative apportionment that the House of Representatives at Frankfort, the popular body, had in the session of 1896, 52 Democrats, 46 Republicans and 2 Populists. Kentucky is normally a Demperatic State, though the present Governor is a Republican and a unifority of Kentucky's electors (12 of the 13) voted for McKinley and Hobart three years ago. To pre-vent the election of another Republican Governor, even though a majority of the electors desired one, the Goebel-Election law-seems to have been devised, but it was not adopted until after a hard light. Passed by both branches of the Legislature-the Democratic majority was 14 in the Senate and 45 in the House of Representatives-it was vetoed by Gov. Brad-ley on March 10, 1808, on account of its disimination and unfairness, but the next day

t was passed over his veto. The troobel law provides that the General Assembly shall elect this year three Commisoners who shall be styled the State Found of Election Commissioners, A majority of the board constitutes a quorum for the transaction of all business, and a majority of the board may make "any order, finding and judging, or do any act or thing "that the board is authorized or empowered to make or do. Not later than the month of September the State Board of Election Commissioners shall appoint three Election Commissioners for each of the 119 counties of the State, who shall be styled the Any member of a county board may be at any time removed from office by the State Board. The county board shall annually, not later than the month of October, appoint for each election preemet in that county two usiges, one clerk and one sheriff of election. It is provised that so long as there are two distinct political parties in the Commonwealth, these officers shall be selected so that the two judges at each place of voting shall be of different political parties and there shall be a like difference between the sheriff and clerk of elections. The county board may at any time remove any election officer. The county election board constitutes the cavassing beard of the election returns in each county, awarding or withholding certificates. In this manner its members will assume the action of their own appointees, and, as may be seen, the opportunity for ear-resting a local fraud will be very small, for the county board is in fact responsible for the existence of the precinct boards. As a further aid to fraud in the count, it is provided that the sheriff in each voting precinct must file with the tlerk of the County Court, within two days next after election. It is statement of the runns and the next day after that the County Election Countins sioners are to spen unanced. Any member of a county board may be at any irns, and the next day after that the county lection Commissioners are to open and can-as the vote. In New York it is made man-atory for election officers to remain in session nill the votes are wholly canvassed and the said made public, and forthwith the certifi-ates are fied, and it is a misdemeanor to delay jeer filing. Seethin C of the Goebel Election law provides and where two or constiles yet on the con-Settion G of the Goodes Electron law provides int where two or more countless vote together if the choice of a licturescritaire or Senator is returns are to be sent by mail to the beard if the county "naving the largest population," somewhat ambignous direction. Another settion seems to provide in advance for the second the electron of a Republican Governor y the recipie of Kentucky in order that such bection may under legic form, be millified.

gain; qualitied to receive the office at the time falls election a new election shall be ordered by if the office. The decision of the benefit shall out downers, be find nor conclusive. Such ecision shall be reported to the two houses of the General Assembly for the furthe section of the General Assembly. And the General Assembly shall then determine such contest. In other words, so long as there is no contest, that is, when the Democratic candidate for devenor gets a certificate of elections the dethat is, when the bemocratic candidate for Governor gets a certificate of election—the destroyment of the State Board of Commissioners is conclusive, but whenever he does not get such certificate, whenever, on the face of the returns, even though compiled under Democratic authority and by Jomecratic officials, a Republican is elected, then the whole matter is referred to a special committee, the members of which are chosen by lot, and if by any chance they should failto do what is expected of them, why, there is still an argent to the General Assembly. It is not certain, but there is a possibility that the partiality of the author of the torebel bill for selecting individuals by lot may be the undering of the whole globel law. Section 10 provides that if one or more persons young as electors for dividuals by lot may be the undering of the whole Goebel law. Section Ito provides that if one or more persons voting as electors for President cannot come to adote rimination, two candidates having the same vote, "then the learnt shall determine the cheefin by lot between those having the highest and equal number of votes, except that they shall be arranged and drawn in classes, according to their knewn pledges" for certain candidates. It is a question with which Congress may concern itself, whether the teneral Assembly of Kentucky has the right, after preserbling a mode for the choice of Presidential electors, to arrange for "drawings by lot in classes." And should Congress interfere, or should the aid of the bederal courts to invited against the Goebel law as unconstitutional in this particular, the results of it are not easily foreseen.

Meanwhile the purposa of the law is perfectly clear—to enable the Democratic candidates receive or fall short of obtaining the court its State by the and of the check to machinery, whether the Democratic candidates receive or fall short of obtaining the requisite number of votes. Senator toched, who drew the law, and whose advocacy of it has made him begular in many of the rougher cauntes of Kentucky, is a lawyer by profession, and was the executor of the state of in light employer. John W. Stevenson, former tovernor. Senator Goebel is not a native-born Kentuckian, but a Pennsylvanian.

The Weather.

The passage of the area of low pressure over th ake regions carried with it clouds and sta ditions, which extended yesterday from Michigan the New England and middle Atlantic States. Over all other parts of the country the weather was tar-An area of high pressure covered all the central States, it was accommanied by a temperature for in 8° to 50 lower. It was also ecolor in the lake rigious. In the Atlanta States there was little change in temperature, although it was more humid. The conditions are favorable for fair and coole weather to day in this section, also on Monday, In this city yesterda; it was clouds and shower with heavy ramcall at night, average humidity is per cent.; wind southwest, average velocity six teen miles an hour; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at S.A. M. 20.02, 8 P. M. 20.80. The temperature as proceeded by the efficient than numeter at daiso by THE SUS a thermometer at the

street level is shown in the annexed topic: - (4,9 m) - Sun 4, - (4,9 m) - (4,9

clearing in the Foremen, Jair Monday and Liceley moderate temperature, track to high routh winds skift For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, showers

Eith Poine, the wife of William Paine, left | fair Monday and Tuesday, moderate temperaturer home in Garifeld avenue, Jersey City, on | brisk south winds, becoming northwest. For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, foir with most rate temperature Mon-

DIFFICULT TO BURY A MAN'S LEG. Health Board or Cemetery Rules Seem to

Amoutations are common enough at Belle vue, but it is not often that formal burial of an Election Machinery of the State Given amoutated limb in consecrated ground is insisted on. Cemetertes require burial permits. based on certificates of death. The right leg of Peter Coprov of 207 Avenue B was burled yesterday afternoon in the family plot in Calvary after some two days of negotiations. Conrov's wife was told by the undertaker she ifirst applied to that he could not bury the leg without a Coroner's permit. Coroner's office sent word that it had nothing whatever to do with the matter for the reason that the leg in the Morgue was not "the remains of Peter Conroy, deceased," as the said Peter Conroy was alive on a cot in Bellevus Hospital. The Health Board officials said that they could not issue a burial certificate unless the Coroner first wrote out a permit or unless a doctor's death certificate was filed. Finally another undertaker named Bernard W. Kelly wis appealed to. Unlertaker Kelly went to Bellevus Hospital to get a death certificate from the suracon who had amputated the leg. The hospital authorities telephoted to the Coroner's office for further instructions and the answer came back that the Coroner's office had none to give. Then Kelly induced the surgeon to issue a certificate setting forth the fact that the leg was "the remains of Feter Conroy" and that the cause of death was amputation. mains of Peter Conroy, deceased," as the said

Conroy" and that the cause of death was amputation.

The Morgue keeper refused togive with leg. declaring that it had not been legally identiced as "the remains of Peter Conroy." Undertaker Kelly got over this difficulty by having the leg identified as one that had been Kelly as But the Health Board still refused to issue a burial permit until a regular death ectificate had been filed. Undertaker Kelly drove down to the Crimmal Court building and gresented the paper, or document, signed by the Bellevine doctor, which set forth that the leg was the remains for Peter Courov. The clerk of the Burial Permit Bureau telephoned to Coroner Baused, saving the Health Board did not like the responsibility of issuing a burial permit, for the responsibility of issuing a burial permit, and content that she was a widow, and a claim might be presented to an insurance company. "I have nothing whatever to say about it," said Coroner Bauseh.

"If you have a doctor's certificate stating that the leg died from natural causes, then it is not a Coroner's case. The question whether Peter Conrov is alive or dead may arise at some future date, so we don't want naything to do with the matter. I have learned from the officials at fellowur Hospital that Peter Conrov is there and is alive. If that leg had been picked under the was no proof that it was the leg of a live man then, it would be a matter for the Coroner's consideration. Peter conrov is alive. I am informed, and Coroners don't hold inquests on live men. Good-by."

"Really, I don't know what to do about it," said the burial permit mutation.
The Morgue keeper refused togive unithe leg.

After arguing the question for some time the clerk agreed to issue the permit. He said, however, that he did not believe the officials of Calvary Cemetery would issue a permit from their office on the Health Board's permit. Undertaker Kelly said he would take care of that end of it, and, armed with the Health Board's burial permit, he went to the cemetery office in this city, where he succeeded in getting a graveyard permit. The superintendent of the cemetery accepted the permit.

Antonio Fischetti, 17 years old, who was con leted in Brooklyn recently of mansiaughter in

the second degree for the killing of Michael Quigley in a street encounter, has been sentenced to only eleven months imprisonment in the County Jail by Judge Hurd of the County Court. The jury strongly recommended him to merce

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wages \$25; second laundress kept; must be first
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Mrs. I. SEELY, 352 oth av.

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